
ings of Society

ended church, as
ing at the Central
He was accompa-
nd Dr. Cary Gray-
on will continue her
for some time long-
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annual musical
Saturday. August
only occasion the
will be heard in
the benefit of Trin-
oomo, with Miss
of Philadelphia, as
manager. Miss
of the New York
will also be on the
ber of professionals

August 7. Gen. Mills will return to
Washington today, but Mrs. Mills will
pass the next ten days at Atlantic Rich-
lands, joining her husband in New York
on the eve of their sailing.

Mrs. William Chilton and the Misses
Chilton, wife and daughters of the Sena-
tor from West Virginia, have returned
from Europe and gone to their home in
Charles Town.

On Motor Trip.

Mrs. and Mr. William Payne Meredith,
who propose passing August at the White
Sulphur Springs, left Saturday to make
the trip by motor. They will make sev-
eral stops along the way, the first being
at the Hot Springs where they will pass
several days.

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The life of the Senator
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tor and Senator
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s, who has been
r country home in
Murray Bay, Can-
and his wife Hel-
his parents, the
Mrs. William H.
Bowers, all of
the services of Mr. Hob-
to join the Taft

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith are late
Washington arrivals at the Homestead,
Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Curtis, who
have been at their Tuxedo Park home
since the spring, left there last week for
Watch Hill to pass the remainder
of the summer.

Lieut. Commander Z. H. Madison, U.
S. N., and Mrs. Madison are late addi-
tions to the Washington colony at York
Harbor, Me., where they propose re-
maining through the season.

Mrs. Harrington Mills gave a Mother
Goose party at Saranac Inn, Upper Sa-
ranac, last week that brought together
many of the future belles and beaux
of many widely scattered cities, who
are passing the summer in the Adiron-
dacks. This annual party by Mr. and
Mrs. Mills has been regarded as one
of the notable features of the sum-
mer colony all through the Lake region.

Mr. H. E. Stringer, of Washington, is
at the Wolcott, New York City.

Going to France.

Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs, 1768 Church
street, will leave Washington August 1
for Europe en route into France. Mrs.
Gibbs will be gone Sunday afternoon
and Tuesday evening.

the first requisite
to exhibi-

who is at her
a, where she will
her daughter, Mrs.
d, has purchased
new motor-
s. Ward and her

rt L. Mills, who
with Gov. and
Girt, N. J., will
trip abroad on

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams and
Miss Marie Adams will spend the re-
mainder of the season at the New Mon-
mouth. Spring Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce and children have
gone to Fairfax, Va., to spend the re-
mainder of the summer with Mrs. A. A.
Gordon.

Miss Mary Louise Scales and Miss
Thelma Davis are Washington visitors
at Leesburg, Va., where they are visiting
Miss Pauline Hutchinson.

BEST WAY OUT.

...in Rejecting
Legislation

A DERELICT OF PARIS.

Figure of the Gay Life There Who
Is No More

tions to be determined by the Federal Reserve. New Haven hasn't justified in the eyes of the shareholders how the fortunes of the company have been. The first question is: How much money has the company made since 1930? It is right to buy the company through Boston and New York, and been of the State, and to condemn the company to condemn the company with property with property.

Ten years is not long to those whose paths traverse the quieter scenes of humdrum life. A decade in the cafes is more than enough to form a lifetime of years between the novitiate and the convent. The two Russian bar hounds which used to sit at either side of Alice Norton's chair and make an arresting picture in the cafe's front window, the "cadenes," where she always lunched, died in old age, perhaps, a year or two before their mistress succumbed to poverty. The public lost sight of them before it missed the sight of Alice Norton, the hard-looking American woman with a hawk at her temples who went about seeking the charity of fellow-Americans she had known in her more prosperous days. A decade is not long to those who have made to send her to her relatives in

tain, acquire, under-
main, the property
in Maine or New
England made no
difference. The
other powers would
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and would yield the
debate. Mr. Mc-
Creas on the fact
of value of the
was controlled by
their money. How-
ever, he would too much re-
main management's
view. He said it
was the ground for
the suit for separa-

America, but when the funds had been
subscribed and the steamer ticket bought
and the money sent to let those at home know
the hard time they had had.

The Seine is the shorter cut from the
hardships and humiliations of poverty for
those whose youth has passed in the
Cape. But it requires physical courage
and courage to be able to stand up to
whom the Seine would prove a relief—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Origin of "Chautauquus."

The word Chautauquus has an interesting
history. Long ago when the Indians of the
Senecas came to the margin of this
beautiful lake, after a successful hunt,
they camped upon its borders for the
night. In the morning arose, the waves
became so high that they

the various out-
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institutions to a serious
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regional courts make
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New Haven—New

jeopardized, and in the confusion a little
child was swept away beyond their reach
and lost in the lake. Thereafter the lake
was known as Chautauque—the place
where the child was carried away, now
Anglicized into its present form, Chau-
tauk—*Iola Register.*

**A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'
th' Year.**

(Written expressly for *The Herald*).
BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

LYND COURTS.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

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Getting older? No, not in
letting the days go running by
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ROOSEVELT
describes his journey
Through the Highland
Wilderness of Western
Brazil ("the country
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